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metroNEWS



KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Congestion woes ahead

COMMUTE

**Permanent closure
at Henday-127 Street
exit has city
pushing back**



**Jeremy
Simes**
Metro | Edmonton

Safety concerns are so strong at the Anthony Henday-127 Street exit that the Alberta government is closing it later this month, with no plans to fix it.

That has some on city council pushing back.

On Tuesday, Coun. Bryan Anderson said constituents are extremely concerned with the closure, noting it could delay their commute as thousands drive the Henday daily.

He requested city administration and the province discuss keeping the exit open until the 135 Street interchange is constructed. The 127 Street exit is slated to close on Nov. 12.

But Infrastructure Minister Brian Mason said the province and the city

have long-agreed to close the exit after the 41st Avenue and Highway 2 interchange was completed. "They shouldn't be surprised," Mason said. "It was always planned and agreed to by the city."

Mason said the exit is too short for vehicles to accelerate up to 100 km/h, which causes unsafe conditions.

Anderson also noted those safety concerns, saying drivers swerve to avoid potholes.

Mason acknowledged some drivers might be upset they can no longer use the exit.

However, he said interchanges at Rabbit Hill Road and Anthony Henday Drive, 111 Street and the Henday, and Ellerslie Road and Highway 2 are available to drivers.

But Anderson is worried those routes will "exacerbate" congestion.

Mayor Don Iveson added the city doesn't currently have \$130 million kicking around to build the 135 Street interchange.

He said the city always understood the province would replace the exit with an interchange once the government closed it. "There are some major constraints in the southwest and this would make it even more constrained," he said.

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Justin Trudeau

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September 25, 2015

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Prism shows gender spectrum

LGBTQ RIGHTS

New toolkit for teachers gives vocabulary to open dialogue



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

The Alberta Teachers' Association is hoping to give teachers a better grasp of the terminology and issues affecting sexual and gender minorities, and at least one student says it will work.

The ATA is distributing the 152-page Prism Toolkit for Safe and Caring Discussions as an optional tool for junior high and high school teachers.

"When a teacher goes out of their way to go and do that research, and to do their best to understand their students, that will translate in class because the teacher shows a better awareness."

"And that in turn will make the student feel safer," said Dylan Chevalier, a Grade 12 student who is a member of the Gay Straight Alliance at Ross Sheppard high school.

"A lot of teachers don't really know a lot of the terms for a lot of queer people, and there's really no place where you can go and get that."

The toolkit explains the meaning of terms like gender fluid, intersex and heterosexism.

It also suggests breaking "linguistic binary."

For example, a teacher could refer to a mixed-gender group as folks, friends, students, class, people or comrades



When a teacher goes out of their way to go and do that research, that will translate in class. Dylan Chevalier

Dylan Chevalier, a Grade 12 student at Ross Sheppard, says the ATA's new Prism Toolkit could help make LGBTQ students feel safer in class. METRO FILE

— rather than boys and girls.

The ATA made a similar document for elementary teachers four years ago.

The current one was developed in response to "significant demand" from teachers for resources that suited older students, according to spokesperson Jonathan Teghtmeyer.

"There are sexual and gender minority students present in every school and quite possibly every classroom," Teghtmeyer said.

"So teachers realize that these students are there and that they need to feel supported."

The document also cites

studies showing LGBTQ students are at higher risk of suicide and many feel unsafe at school.

Teghtmeyer noted that the lesson plans, including First Nations Perspectives on Gender, are "completely optional."

But not everybody welcomes the progressive teachings.

Theresa Ng, a former teacher who runs a blog called Informed Albertans that primarily criticizes LGBTQ-friendly school initiatives, said the document shows "a profound disrespect for the many students and teachers in the province who do see a value in the binary understanding of gender."

OILSANDS

Province sets new carbon cap



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Though Environment Minister Shannon Phillips doesn't want to get into hypotheticals, she says Alberta's oil won't ever be stranded as new emission limits come into effect.

On Tuesday, the Alberta government outlined its rationale for capping oilsands carbon emissions to 100 megatonnes per year.

Phillips said there is no "nostalgic past," adding the federal and international community have made it clear carbon emissions should be part of production costs for oil producers.

The legislation, which was tabled Tuesday afternoon and requires royal assent to become law, was designed so that industry can grow sustainably, while improving Alberta's reputation, according to the government.

It will affect all oil mining and upgrading, but will exclude activities that involve co-generation. For instance, electricity will be exempt for plants generating both electricity and heat.

The government projects emissions in the sector might hit 100 megatonnes in the next 15 years. However, caps can be changed at a later time and innovations could offset the potential for emissions to exceed 100 megatonnes.

Progressive Conservative MLA Ric McIver said the government is "dancing hard and fast" when it comes to determining if oil assets will be stranded. He said the cap could constrain resources.

"It'll be hard for Alberta to be at the top when the next energy wave comes," he said.

The Industry Caucus of the Oil Sands Advisory Group — which includes Canadian Natural Resources, Cenovus, ConocoPhillips Canada, Meg Energy, Shell Canada, Statoil Canada and Sunco — supports the limit.

The group said investments in technology and innovation can produce oil on a globally carbon competitive basis.

The limit "acts as an incentive to continually improve our performance in a carbon constrained world," the group said.

In 2015, Alberta produced 66 megatonnes from the oilsands. There is currently no limit on emissions.

SEXUAL ABUSE

Child advocate calls out online exploitation of youth



Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Alberta's Child and Youth Advocate is calling on the province to deal with online sexual exploitation following the death of a teen who had recently been under government care.

In the first of two investigative reviews released Tuesday, advocate Del Graff reviewed the death of a 17-year-old, known

by the pseudonym Onessa, who died of suicide months after cutting ties with Child Intervention Services.

Graff's reviews are triggered whenever a child known to the child welfare system dies and are not designed to place blame but instead to address systemic issues that could affect other children.

As a young teen, Graff's report notes Onessa spent a lot of time online chatting with adults. She even sent photos

of herself to one adult.

As a result, she was "vulnerable to being exploited," according to the report.

Onessa faced other challenges, including a troubled relationship with her mother. She had previously been hospitalized after an overdose, but was discharged within a day after denying it was the result of a suicide attempt.

In addition to the possible exploitation of youth, Graff also highlighted suicide prevention,

assessment of high-risk youth and troubled parent-teen relationships as areas the child welfare system needs to address.

In a statement, Minister of Human Services Irfan Sabir said his department accepts the recommendations and is committed "to carefully reviewing them as we explore necessary actions."

"The sexual exploitation and abuse of children is a devastating crime. No child should have to experience violence,

nor suffer silently as a survivor," Sabir said.

Sabir said the government has invested nearly \$26 million to address sexual abuse and exploitation, with some of that supporting child advocacy centres across the province.

"We are working toward establishing a provincewide network of supports and services for youth in need. This is an important step, but we know there is much more that can be done."

EDM's coming to the Big E

MUSIC

City went from rave bans to electronic music meet hosts



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

Four years after city council mulled banning raves, Edmonton is now preparing to host to Western Canada's first electronic music conference.

Event organizer Andrew Williams said the city's electronic music scene is more diverse and widely supported than ever, but that wasn't always the case.

"It's really interesting if you think about the history of electronic music in Edmonton and how far we've come from the days of battling with city council and that whole era," Williams said.

"Right now, the city and the people in the city have never been more supportive of electronic music ... You're



Andrew Williams fiddles with knobs at Night Vision Music Academy. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

seeing a really strong resurgence in the community."

The Alberta Electronic Music Conference will bring 21 workshops and panel discussions to the city from Nov. 11-13, as well as six nighttime events.

Arguments for banning

You have kind of an explosion of musical content.

Andrew Williams, musician

electronic music events came from a perception of rampant drug abuse and a small number of overdoses at shows. Williams said the scene has matured and opposition has faded as the music has gone more mainstream.

The city's support has

come through in tangible ways like Downtown Defrost, an annual event backed by the Winter City Initiative that launched last year and will return to Churchill Square in March.

"There is definitely a feeling that everybody is just working together to build a vibrant city, and there's no longer this sort of pushback because we don't know what this kind of culture or music is," Williams said.

Williams is also the co-founder of Night Vision Music Academy, Edmonton's first electronic music projection and DJ school.

He said the broader acceptance of electronic music has translated to quality music in a variety of styles from local artists like Borys, Wadjet and Tennyson, to name a few.

"You have kind of an explosion of musical content," Williams said.

"There's a lot more producers in Edmonton who are releasing music and getting critical acclaim not just in our own city but internationally."

Edmonton not sold on its business



Ameya Charnalia
For Metro | Edmonton

A new survey done by law firm Duncan Craig LLP found that of the 1,000 respondents polled, 41.6 per cent said they believe Toronto breeds the most successful entrepreneurs, while just five per cent selected Edmonton, the firm said in a release Tuesday.

Coun. Michael Walters said the city needs to consider how it remains competitive as the economy is struggles. "Business capital is a little more discrete in where it places itself and we need to think about how we can be more competitive than other cities to welcome that capital here."

Walters is introducing a motion at council next week requesting city administration develop a business report comparing Edmonton to other cities of similar size — to help gauge if council should provide more business incentives or show that Edmonton is a good place to do business.

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A peak at Mountains 101

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Massive Open Online Course now taking registrations



Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

The University of Alberta's new Massive Open Online Course, or MOOC, promises to take students to new heights, as it's about all things mountains.

"When people go to the mountains they want to know, 'What is the name of that mountain? Who climbed it? What's that bird? Why is that rock black?'" said David Hik, a professor in the faculty of science who helped put the course together.

"It's interdisciplinary just by being in those places, so that's how we teach."

The creators of the new course said they are hoping it follows in the footsteps of the massively popular Dino 101 MOOC. That course, created by famed



David Hik, shown here with students near Radium, helped design Mountains 101. While he said the ultimate goal is to get students out to the mountains, he hopes the online course is the next best thing. CONTRIBUTED

palaeontologist Dr. Phillip Currie, has been completed by almost 100,000 people around the world.

Kerry Mummery, dean of the Faculty of Physical Education



As the University of Alberta, we do need to stand out for something internationally, and I think the mountains can be it. Kerry Mummery

and Recreation, said the course could put the U of A on the map for mountain studies.

"The thing about MOOCs is they're massive and they're open, and they're free. That's something that's fundamentally different about universities expanding their reach."

Mummery said that those taking the course online may not get the credit, but they'll get all the same knowledge. He hopes to see 100,000 people in the course in the first year to year and a half.

"As the University of Alberta, we do need to stand out for something internationally, and I think the mountains can be it."

Registration for Mountains 101, a 12-lesson online course that starts in January, opened Tuesday.

Each lesson is an hour long, with interactive videos, course notes and recommended readings. They'll each finish up with a short quiz.

Hik said a quarter of the Earth's land is covered in mountains.

"I think people see mountains as majestic places, as scary places, as places they need to get through or to."

CONSTRUCTION

Yellowhead Trail to get \$1B upgrade



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Edmonton's Yellowhead Trail will get its long-awaited \$1-billion overhaul, as the Alberta government committed \$242 million to the project Tuesday.

City spokeswoman Cheryl Oxford said construction on the project will begin within a few years, though it could take five years for major building to begin.

The plan is to turn a 25-kilometre section of the Yellowhead into a freeway, replacing existing traffic lights that slow traffic.

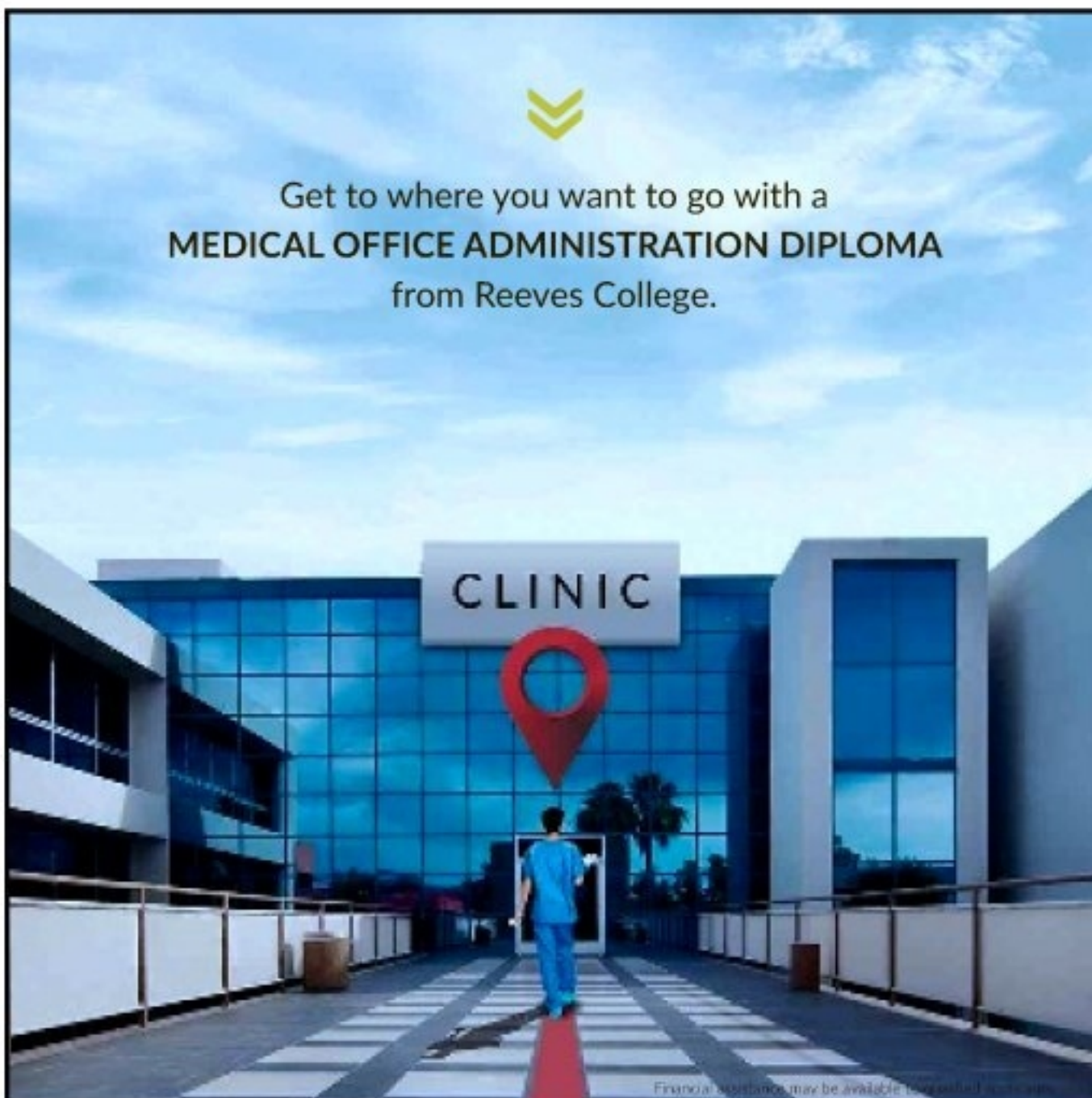
All levels of government would share costs but, before the project moved ahead, the federal government required a commitment from the province.

Infrastructure Minister Brian Mason said Tuesday the government deemed the overhaul important after the province finalized its review on the project.

He said the provincial government will pay its portion in 2023.

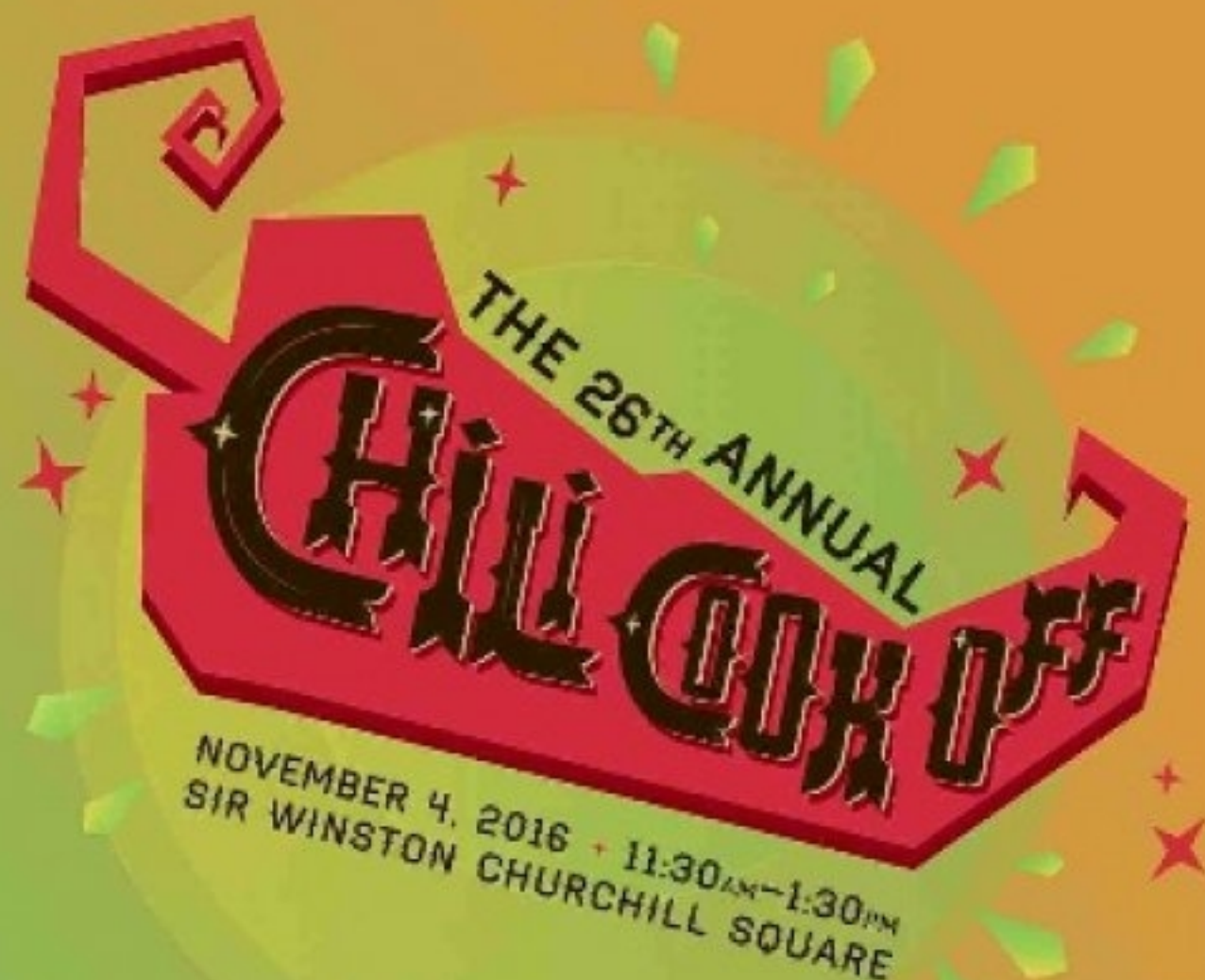
"We've been persuaded that it's an important economic driver for the City of Edmonton," he said.

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A MacEwan student checks out new goggles created to showcase the school's virtual reality tour. CONTRIBUTED

University recruitment gets upgrade

EDUCATION

Virtual tour gives potential students view of campus life



Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Staff at MacEwan University say a new virtual reality tour of their residences is going to change the game as they work to recruit students from around the world.

"To be able to send this to recruiters, who go to China

The virtual tour is the brainchild of two students who were working for campus services over the summer. A photographer from local company 3D Scan Experts spent a day walking through the building and digitally stitching the images together.

Now, anyone with a smartphone can have a virtual wander through the building, including common areas and a selection of dorm rooms.

"We were blown away with how real it looks — and it's a full 360, you can look up and down and side to side," said Rodrigues.

The school is shipping special goggles to view the tour to its recruiters around the

“They're able to show prospective students exactly where they'd be living and see what it looks like.

Angelique Rodrigues

or India or Australia, they're able to show prospective students exactly where they'd be living and see what it looks like, and essentially, feel what it feels like — that's what's going to change things," said Angelique Rodrigues, with campus services at MacEwan.

world, Rodrigues said. She adds that for a campus with a global focus, it's the sort of tool that gives them an edge.

"I think this will change the game a little bit," she said.

Rodrigues said she believes they're the first university in Canada to try this out.

HEALTH

Dental association bars multi-tasking

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

Dentists in Alberta will no longer be allowed to administer general anesthesia while also performing dental treatments.

The Alberta Dental Association and College (ADA&C) announced changes to their policies regarding general anesthesia and deep sedation on Oct. 31.

The changes come several

weeks after a four-year-old girl was rushed to hospital after receiving general anesthetic at an Edmonton dental office. Amber Athwal suffered brain damage after she stopped breathing.

The incident is currently under investigation by the ADA&C, and Athwal remains in hospital.

Alberta Health Services confirmed that minister of health Sarah Hoffman will be meeting with the Athwal family.

"We're taking a look at the way sedation is provided along-

side dentistry," said Dr. Randall Croutze, CEO of the ADA&C.

"The only thing that's changing is the single-operator model."

Until the changes were announced, Alberta was one of only two provinces that allowed dentists to sedate patients they were also performing procedures on. Other provinces require one person to administer the anesthesia, and one for the procedure.

According to a media release from the ADA&C, a review of

provincewide sedation practices was launched over a year ago.

"We are always reviewing our standards of practice. It's just the normal course," said Croutze.

Dr. David Swann, who has criticized the ADA&C's transparency in the past, says the policy changes are welcome.

"It's long overdue. No medical facility would allow a single operator to provide a general anesthetic and do a surgical procedure at the same time," Swann said.

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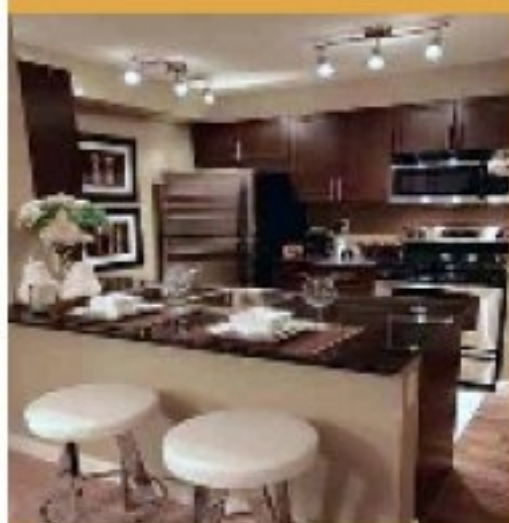
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Aref Sayegh, left, will help study the refugee experience in Alberta. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

A refugee is up to the task for Ottawa

IMMIGRATION

He will study the refugee experience in Alberta cities



Ameya Charnalia
For Metro | Edmonton

Aref Sayegh is helping those who share his experience as a Syrian refugee in Canada by helping the University of Alberta study them.

"I'm just happy to help the research," Sayegh said, of his role joining a groundbreaking new study for the federal government of the settlement experience of refugees who have recently come to Alberta.

"I think it will be a big deal for the Syrian families and also for the university."

Sandeep Agrawal, an urban planning professor at the university, is about to study the settlement process of Syrian refugees by focusing on those who have settled in Edmonton and Lethbridge.

Agrawal has added Sayegh to the project as an intern to help with cultural and language support.

Around 1,500 Syrian refugees in Edmonton and 200 in Lethbridge are either government-assisted, privately sponsored or matched with private sponsors by the United Nations.

"We believe there are differences (in challenges and experiences) in each of these entry categories and also dif-

ferences based on the size of the cities they settle in," said Agrawal.

For his part, Sayegh — who is bilingual in Arabic and English, as well as a graduate student at the U of A — will interview 120 Syrian refugees and their service providers.

"Being a part of the research team is my opportunity to give something back to the university and my community," he said.

The study will run from November until next summer, when the researchers will submit their findings to the federal government.

"The idea is that hopefully [the federal government] will act upon our recommendations and make certain policy changes and delivery of services in the future," said Agrawal.

CRIME

Economic downturn linked to domestic abuse by police

Police say domestic violence in Calgary is on the rise at least partially as a result of a severe economic downturn that has cost thousands of jobs in the oil and gas industry.

Figures released by the Calgary Police Service Tuesday show officers have responded to 2,796 domestic violence calls in 2016 and the number has been increasing for the past three years.

"This is a 36 per cent increase over the average and we have not seen domestic violence rates this high since 2004," said Staff Sgt.

Rob Davidson of the Calgary police domestic conflict unit.

Alberta's economy has been decimated by low oil prices, which industry groups estimate have led to the loss of more than 40,000 jobs in the province's energy sector alone.

Davidson said the downturn can't be entirely blamed for the increase in violence, but it does play a major factor. He said the increase in reports of violence are not confined to Calgary but involve other jurisdictions in Alberta as well.

Karen Lee, a psychologist who wrote about the abuse she suffered in two marriages in the book *The Full Catastrophe: A Memoir*, said the numbers are upsetting.

"Obviously it's very tragic and there's extra pressures right now. I don't think economic pressure creates domestic abuse, but I certainly think that those extra pressures increase the chance that this might happen ... people taking their frustrations out on the nearest people to them," she said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



A pig, a pumpkin, and what happens when they meet... SUPPLIED

Pumpkins feed critters

GOOD CAUSE

Donate your jack o' lantern, animal rescue group suggests



Ameya Charnalia
For Metro | Edmonton

Halloween might be over, but don't toss out those pumpkins just yet.

Berkeley's Place, an Edmonton-based, non-profit animal support network, is launching its second annual pumpkin drive to help rescue animals on a farm south of the city.

The Great Pumpkin Round-up is being held until Nov. 14, at which point all the gourd goodness is gathered from various donation centres in Edmonton and hauled to the Animal Rescue and Rehoming Movement farm in Wetaskiwin, to be used as feed for rescue animals.

Pumpkins are a good source of nutrition for the animals and the pigs in particular love

them, said Melissa Foley, who runs the farm.

"They eat them whole," she said.

"They'll like pick up the whole thing by the stem and run away with it so no one can take their pumpkin away from them."

Lillian Courtney, president and founder of Berkeley's Place, said they collect pumpkins, squash, zucchinis, grains and corns as feed for the animals.

"It's a great way to save the landfills because it helps rescue animals," she said.

"It's a good community service."

A Berkeley's Place volunteer came up with the idea for the pumpkin drive last year and made a post online asking people to donate pumpkins after Halloween.

The post went viral and they had about 700 pumpkins land up on their front lawn by the end of the day.

"We actually ended up getting well over 2,000 pumpkins donated," said Foley.

"We literally had pumpkins until Christmas."

They'll like pick up the whole thing by the stem and run away with it.

—Melissa Foley

POVERTY

City to spend \$3.5M on affordable housing



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

When it comes to affordable housing, the city is playing a role arguably meant for the feds and the province, according to Mayor Don Iveson.

On Tuesday, the city's executive committee agreed to spend \$3.5 million of city money on affordable housing, as long as

there's a budget surplus.

There are 2,000 to 3,000 housing units currently shovel-ready in Edmonton, Iveson said, but all need money to go ahead.

Those units could come in the form of surplus school-sites or the redevelopment of existing housing sites.

"We all benefit through less social disorder and more dignity for our neighbours," he said.

But the committee report

said specific details regarding funding allocations are still unknown for housing projects, despite recent federal and provincial budget announcements.

Alberta Housing Minister Lori Sigurdson said Tuesday people can expect more housing announcements to come.

Recent developments include 70 units at Parkdale, 42 spaces at North Ridge Place and 70 homes for the Carter Work Project.

Sigurdson said there are more than 15,000 Alberta families on wait lists for housing.

She blamed the former government for the billions of dollars in deferred maintenance.

"It is clear that our province needs more affordable housing," she said.

She said the government has invested \$1.2 billion over five years in seniors and housing so Albertans have an affordable place to live.

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'Need is great' for infrastructure funds

ECONOMY

Liberals eye major spending plans as tonic for growth

The federal Liberals are placing their hopes for economic growth on increased infrastructure spending and wooing foreign investment and talent to Canada.

In an economic update Tuesday afternoon, Finance Minister Bill Morneau revealed the Liberals intend to spend an additional \$81 billion over the coming 11 years on federal infrastructure

projects.

"This is unprecedented in Canada's history, and it comes at a time when the need is great," Morneau told the House of Commons.

The Liberals are framing their double-down on infrastructure spending against the backdrop of a sluggish national economy and uncertain international growth.

Since the March budget, private sector forecasters have downgraded their expectations for the Canadian economy, predicting it will grow by 1.2 per cent in 2016-17, down from 1.4 per cent, and just 1 per cent in 2018-19, down from 2 per cent.

The slowdown is taking its

toll on federal revenues, with this year's budget deficit now expected to come in at \$24.7 billion, after drawing on the \$6 billion that the Liberals had set aside as a rainy day fund. Indeed, the Liberals now expect to use that contingency fund in each of the coming five years.

Private sector estimates expect Canada's debt-to-GDP ratio to remain relatively stable over the next five years, even with the increased borrowing.

Yet the plan for higher spending and deeper deficits drew the ire of the opposition Conservatives, who accused Prime Minister Justin Trudeau of "doubling down on his failed plan."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Student stabbed to death, another hurt at high school

Police say a female student is dead and another is in hospital following a stabbing at a high school in Abbotsford, B.C.

Abbotsford police Chief

Bob Rich said a young man is in custody and it appears he is not a student at the school.

Officers were called at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday and arrived at Abbotsford Senior Secondary School

to find two female students with stab wounds.

School staff had subdued the suspect while teachers and other students were administering first aid to the victims, Rich said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

EQUALITY

UN group chides Canada for treatment of black people

A UN working group on issues affecting black people is raising alarm over poverty, poor health, low educational attainment and overrepresentation of African Canadians in justice and children's aid systems.

The findings were made by the United Nations Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent after its first cross-Canada mission in October.

Previous attempts to visit Canada by the group failed under the former Conservative government, but it was made possible this time with an invitation by the Trudeau Liberals.

"Canada's history of enslavement, racial segregation, and marginalization, has had a deleterious impact on people of African descent which must be addressed in partnership with communities," the group wrote in its preliminary report.

Dena Smith of Toronto's African Canadian Legal Clinic was happy the working group acknowledged some of the key issues faced by the community.

While the findings and recommendations are not bind-



Activists from the Black Lives Matter movement lead the annual Pride Parade, in Toronto on July 3.

MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ing, Smith said they highlight the challenges faced by African Canadians for the international community and hopefully put more pressure on Ottawa to rectify the inequities.

"The situation is only going to get worse," said Smith. "We have families in the community torn apart at an alarming rate.

The future looks pretty bleak for our young people."

The UN delegation was in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax to meet with government officials, community members and rights groups to identify good practices and gaps in protecting the rights of black people. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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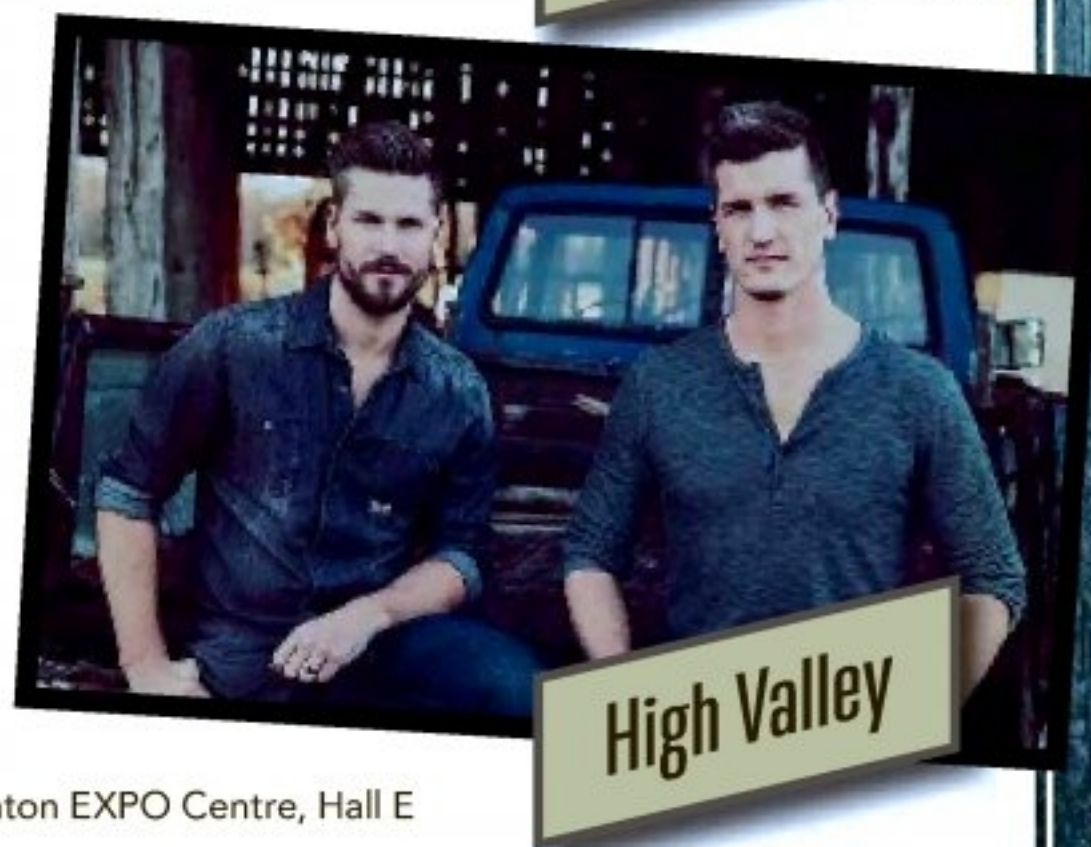
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Candidates trade blows

★ U.S. ELECTION ★

Clinton, Trump paint the other as total disaster

Donald Trump could draw the United States into nuclear war, Hillary Clinton warns. Clinton would plunge the country into a constitutional crisis, he says.

As the caustic presidential race lurches toward the finish line, each candidate is aggressively casting the other as a catastrophic choice for the White House. Making an affirmative case about their own qualifications and vision has become a secondary priority.

It's an ugly conclusion to a contest featuring two of the most unpopular presidential candidates in modern American politics. The sexual-assault accusations that have trailed Trump in the race's closing weeks and a new FBI review into Clinton's email habits seem likely to only reinforce the public's negative

perceptions, leaving the candidates to essentially argue to voters that they're the best of two unappealing options.

"I would rather be here talking about nearly anything else," Clinton said Tuesday during a rally in Florida where she levelled a series of attacks on Trump's character and preparedness for the White House. "But I can't just talk about all of the good things we want to do."

Indeed, Clinton's speeches in this final full week of campaigning have overwhelmingly focused on Trump. On Monday, she warned against giving Trump the authority to order a nuclear attack, bringing along a former nuclear launch officer to bolster her point.

"Imagine his advisers afraid to tell him what he doesn't want to hear, racing against his legendary short attention span to lay out life-and-death choices too complex to be reduced to a single tweet," Clinton said Monday in Ohio. "Then imagine him plunging us into a war because somebody got under his very thin skin." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



An Iraqi boy who was displaced from the village of Abu Shuwayhah, south of Mosul, carries a white flag as locals return to their village after the arrival of Iraqi forces. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IRAQ

Major urban warfare lies ahead for Mosul

Iraq's special forces fought their way into the outskirts of Mosul on Tuesday, taking its state television building despite resistance by Daesh that is only likely to stiffen when combat reaches the inner city.

It was the first time Iraqi troops have set foot in Mosul in more than two years. The advance was the start of what is likely to be a grueling and

slow operation for the forces as they fend off booby traps and ambushes in difficult, house-to-house fighting expected to take weeks.

Troops entered Gogjali, a neighbourhood inside Mosul's city limits, and later the outskirts of the more built-up Karama district, according to Maj. Gen. Sami al-Arifi of the Iraqi special forces.

Inside the village of Bazwaya, five kilometres east of Mosul, white flags hung from buildings, put up a day earlier by residents eager to show they would not resist the Iraqi forces' advance. Some residents stood outside their homes, and children raised their hands with V-for-victory signs.

The families, estimated to

number in the hundreds, will be evacuated from the village to a camp for displaced persons, according to Brig. Gen. Haider Fadhil of the Iraqi special forces.

As the fighting raged, several of the newly displaced from Bazwaya could be seen carrying white flags and driving a herd of sheep toward the camp. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quake-ravaged Italian town has 'returned to the stone age'

Some houses are collapsed outright, pancaked piles of stones and plaster. A pair of skis stick out. Some are cracked open, exposing living rooms.

The central Italian mountain village of Castelluccio di Norcia, among the most heavily

hit by Sunday's earthquake, is known for the beautiful blossoms of its lentil fields and its historic charm. Now it's a ghost town.

With the roads cut off, almost all of the 300 inhabitants were evacuated by helicopter.

They all survived after an earlier quake in August prompted them to move into safer housing like camper vans or containers.

But a small group of 13 hardy souls refuses to leave. Mostly farmers, they want

to stay close to their cattle, sheep and horses — their livelihood, without which they would truly have nothing left to come back for.

"Practically we've returned to the stone age," said Augusto Coccia, 65.

He was among the farmers housed in containers in the town square, eating breakfast, when the earthquake struck. It bounced the containers about and filled the air with dust.

The 6.6-magnitude tremor, the country's most powerful

in 36 years, pulled down buildings and historic churches in villages across the Appennine mountains. In Castelluccio, the ground is now as much as 70 centimetres lower, according to the national geophysics institute. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Canada Post to replace locks

MAINTENANCE

Thousands of faulty mail boxes frozen shut last winter

Canada Post is replacing the locks on thousands of community mailboxes after an "unacceptable" number of customers had their mailboxes frozen shut last winter.

Spokesman Jon Hamilton says the locks on community mailboxes are being replaced in communities that include Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec's eastern townships, Bathurst, N.B., Halifax, Charlottetown and St. John's.

He says the postal agency began notifying customers about the lock replacement in September, advising them that the change would be coming.

Customers whose mailbox locks are being replaced are sent a new set of keys about two

weeks before the change is made. Hamilton says the lock replacement is now underway and the work will continue for the next few months.

He says Canada Post wants customers to continue to contact the Crown corporation if they have problems with their mailboxes.

"Last winter we had an unacceptable level of customers experiencing frozen locks, mainly in Eastern Canada," Hamilton

“

Last winter we had an unacceptable level of customers experiencing frozen locks.

Jon Hamilton

said in an interview. "We're going back to those areas where we had issues and replacing the locks for the community mailboxes in those areas."

Hamilton noted that not everyone who will have their locks replaced experienced issues last winter, but Canada Post is nonetheless taking the action to prevent future problems.

The lock replacement effort comes as Canada Post's community mailbox expansion plan is currently uncertain.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Canada Post will replace the locks on thousands of community mailboxes after a number of them were frozen shut last winter. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Oil company sells pipeline for \$3.7B

Pipeline company TransCanada says it expects to realize US\$3.7 billion from the sale of its U.S. Northeast power business to two buyers. It announced earlier this year it would sell the assets in order to finance its purchase of the Columbia Pipeline Group. TransCanada also announced it plans to maintain full ownership interest in its Mexican natural gas pipeline business and said it would raise \$3.2 billion through a bought deal offering of common shares.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

market minute

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	74.67¢ (+0.10¢)
	TSX
	14,778.32 (-8.95)
	OIL
	\$46.67 US (-19¢)
	GOLD
	\$1,288.00 US (+\$14.90)

NATURAL GAS: \$2.90 US (-12¢)
DOW JONES: 18,037.10 (-105.32)

FINANCES

Housing market, debt risks better addressed by lawmakers: Expert

Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz says risks from household debt and the housing market will be better addressed by the government's recent policy moves, not by adjusting interest rates.

In a speech in Vancouver, the head of Canada's central bank said adjusting interest rates is a "very blunt tool," which has widespread effects.

"Our view is that these so-called macroprudential policies are best placed to deal with threats to financial stability because they can be designed to target specific financial vulnerabilities," Poloz said Tuesday.

"Given all the work done to strengthen the global financial system over the past few years, it makes even more sense to separate monetary policy from efforts to stabilize the financial system."

Household debt levels have hit record levels in recent years and housing markets have boomed, helped by low interest rates that have allowed consumers to borrow cheaply.

Poloz said the bank does not ignore financial stability issues but suggested it has flexibility to deal with uncertainty.

"We acknowledge that there is always uncertainty around

the outlook for inflation, and developments in the financial system bring uncertainties for financial stability," he said.

"These uncertainties generate a zone within which we can tolerate variations in either the risks to our inflation outlook or risks to financial stability."

The Bank of Canada uses the inflation target when determining monetary policy and setting its key overnight interest rate.

2%

The central bank and the federal government kept their inflation target at 2 per cent.

The central bank and the federal government renewed their inflation-targeting framework agreement last week. The target was kept at two per cent, the midpoint of a range of one per cent to three per cent that the central bank deems acceptable.

However, the Bank of Canada said it will change the way it measures core inflation, which it uses to help focus on the underlying trend in inflation. It will use three different ways

to measure instead of a single method of assessing core inflation.

Poloz noted that because the inflation-targeting framework is an agreement between the federal government and the central bank there is an explicit commitment from the government to support its pursuit of low, stable and predictable inflation.

"The agreement therefore means that all economic policies, including monetary, fiscal and macroprudential, can work together in a complementary fashion."

Poloz said the central bank's use of an inflation target has served the economy well, but it continues to look for ways to improve.

"We will be looking for new ways to engage with Canadians in a discussion about our framework," he said.

Canada started using an inflation target to guide monetary policy in 1991 and has kept the target set at two per cent since 1995.

Poloz told a news conference after his speech that the new federal measures to stabilize the housing market are "well intended and well designed."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- Have your questions answered during a Q&A period led by Dr. Steven Caldwell and Jeff Robertson; and
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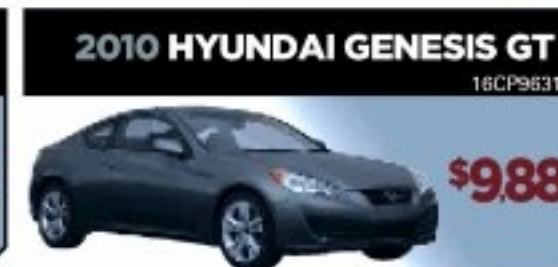
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metro VIEWS

Your essential daily news

Wednesday, November 2, 2016



SAMANTHA EMANN ON REAL EFFECTS OF DIGITAL HARASSMENT

Virtual reality is lifelike in a way we have never experienced. It's not a stretch to imagine that getting virtually groped or stalked can also feel real.

Virtual reality (VR) has become the Wild West of the gaming world. Immersive games that make use of 360-degree screens, lifelike controls and headsets like the Oculus Rift are a new frontier that is exciting and filled with the potential for great things.

But like the real Wild West, that freedom comes with a darker side. And one aspect of that is sexual harassment.

The way we talk about and handle sexual harassment and assault is changing, slowly, thanks in large part to women who spoke out and told their stories. And that's true in the virtual world, too.

Take Jordan Belamire (not her real name) who wrote on Medium.com about her experience being sexually harassed on the virtual multiplayer game QuiVr. A fellow player, after figuring out she was female, used his character to virtually rub her character's chest and genital area. Despite her efforts to dissuade and disengage, this player continued to follow her around the gaming space until, finally, she gave up and threw off her headset.

While sexual harassment in VR is not the same as real life, its effects need to be taken seriously.

"I've been groped in real life, once in a Starbucks in broad daylight. I know what it's like to happen in person," Belamire, 30, told CNN. "The shock and disgust I felt (in QuiVr) was not too far off from that."

But the feedback Belamire received on social media was reported to the tune of, "Please explain how someone can be assaulted in any form using VR. This seems to be someone



VIRTUAL VITRIOL It's not in players' or gaming companies' interest to let harassment continue, Samantha Emann writes. iStock

whining just to whine."

Experiencing games and apps in VR feels lifelike in a way we have never previously experienced. It's not a stretch to imagine that negative things, like getting virtually groped or stalked, can also feel real. Yet we are supposed to treat it like just another game.

And, as tech journalist Taylor Lorenz told me, it's not in any company's best interest to have sexual harassment on their platform. No one wants to pay for an unpleasant or even traumatizing experience.

In response to Belamire, QuiVr's developers started allowing players to choose to put a virtual shield around their character, which makes both the target and the harasser invisible to one another.

I applaud them for offering a solution that gives some power to those being harassed. But I believe that's not enough. It's a Band-Aid. It's too focused on victims and not enough on reprimanding perpetra-

tors. There needs to be consequences for virtual creeps within the games themselves, including banning serial harassers from being allowed to play at all. Some companies are already doing things like this.

Keeping sexual harassment out of gaming doesn't mean keeping sex out of it. There is also room to be sex-positive in this new VR world — with the right education.

"We have to have intelligent conversations and thoughtful sexual experiences through games because we are bridging that gap between what is real and what is not ... and it's not wrong to want to go and try and experience something in VR that is along pornographic lines as long as everything is consensual," said Leah Jewer, the co-founder of Girls on Games, an organization that promotes gender diversity and inclusivity in gaming.

Her co-founder, Catherine Smith-Desbiens, told me sex-

ual harassment is "not just a symptom of the gaming world, it's a symptom of rape culture. It's a very systemic problem. We have to attack the trolls the same way we have to convict the sexual offenders."

Admitting virtual harassment is a problem is not equating it to real-life assault.

The adage "Boys will be boys" is no longer an acceptable excuse for violating and harmful conduct. We cannot be content with "Trolls will be trolls," either.

It's not who we are, as gamers or as people. And if more of us are willing to talk about this issue, instead of scoffing at it, the better off our diverse and inclusive virtual community will be.

Samantha Emann (@smemann) is a copy editor. She is a co-host of Scrub League, Metro's podcast on competitive gaming. (metronews.ca/scrubleague).

VICKY MOCHAMA

Down with the made-up idea that makeup is a tool of the patriarchy

I recently got into the habit of watching makeup tutorials before bed. You can find them all over social media. I have seen countless tutorials, yet my eye shadow strategy still amounts to "smudge some stuff around your eyes." But in watching people transform themselves with makeup, I've had to think about my relationship with it.

As a pre-bed ritual, these videos fascinate because they're like home renovation shows. Every one is like a mini episode of *Homes on Homes*. I know I will never remember how to shift a load-bearing wall, but I can admire how the new open-concept living room/kitchen makes the house feel bigger. Makeup is a personal renovation; even covering up can reveal something new.

Some of the magic relies on contouring, which uses bronzers, concealers and foundations to give shape to one's face. That we can slightly shift our noses with high-level brushwork and a minimum of three products is nothing less than a true merger of art and science.

Inspired by this, I wander into a beauty emporium to pick up some of the products that I've seen. At Sephora, a glamorous creature in black asks all questions that I had not thought of: "What's your skin type?" "Do you have an angled brush set at home?" "What are you trying to achieve with your eyebrows?"

The answers in order: Visible, I've never seen one

but anything's possible, and world domination.

Once, I answered 'combination skin' because 'all of the above' is a plausible answer. The employee lifts my chin with a single finger, peers at me and says, "Oh, no. You have dry skin." And he was right! I have had my skin on my face for my whole life, yet I never noticed that it was dry. This stunning beautician was my personal Mike Holmes and he was here to make it right.

I used to believe that makeup was yet another tool of the patriarchy. The extra 20 minutes I spent getting ready was one more way that men had tricked me into wasting my own time. I could have been learning the sciences or how to do a lay-up in that time.

But as it turns out, the fact that I can't do a lay-up has nothing to do with the patriarchy or my blush. It's mostly that I'm not interested. As CoverGirl has shown in appointing its first male CoverGirl, makeup isn't inherently about gender, or feminism for that matter. There are things that some people are interested in — like watching people put makeup on — and things they are not, like whether one's skin is dry or combination.

At some point in your feminist education, you learn that pretty much everything is a construct. Race is a construct. Gender is a set of ideas and performance.

If everything is made up, then why not your face?

There is room to be sex-positive in the new virtual-reality world.

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Recipes with a side of rants

APPETITE

Culinary bad boy Bourdain's new book for a 'normal family'

Author, television host, recovered addict and former chef Anthony Bourdain has taught President Obama to slurp noodles in Vietnam, got a scorpion tattoo with rock stars in Nashville and drunk snake-infused liquor with karate masters in Japan.

But cooking at home for his nine-year-old daughter and her young pals is what inspired his latest, *Appetites: A Cookbook*.

The book is, as expected, laced with profanity and proclamations about the stupidity of brunch and that third slice of bread in a club sandwich.

Plus, the book's darkly cartoonish cover — designed by Ralph Steadman — was too outrageous for two major U.S. retailers, according to Bourdain, and had to be wrapped in paper like an adult magazine before it could appear on shelves.

The book, released this week,

includes family favourites, easy mains, sandwiches, food from his travels, and the occasional rant.

New York-based Bourdain is the author of 13 books, including five works of fiction and the bestselling confessional *Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly*. He's also the Emmy-winning host of CNN's *Parts Unknown*, which takes Bourdain on the road for 250 days of the year.

We chatted with the outspoken, erstwhile chef en route to Philadelphia during a speaking tour he's calling "The Hunger."

Your last cookbook was out more than 10 years ago. Why did you decide the time was right for, as you've said, a cookbook for "normal people"?

I'm a father now. That's been my audience for the better part of nine years, cooking for a little girl and her friends. That's a major adjustment in priorities, how I live my life, and what I am cooking ... More often than not she is deciding what we're eating.

The book is reflective of that. I never really cared whether what I wrote was use-

ful or not.

This is maybe the first thing I wrote that was intended to be useful.

Something you rail against is brunch, which is a favourite pastime in Toronto or in New York for that matter.

People love it, chefs hate it. But you're getting into making pancakes for your daughter and her friends? Yeah, I actually like cooking eggs and breakfast now since I'm a dad, but only after many years of hating it on a cellular level.

Do you ever get tired of being referred to as the "bad boy" of the culinary world?

I don't care. I got that from the beginning with *Kitchen Confidential*, but the period of time I was writing about, even back then, had already passed. I didn't see myself as a "bad boy" then, and I never took it seriously. I don't care to either reinforce that or disprove it. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Author, television host and former chef Anthony Bourdain dedicates his newest cookbook to his daughter. CONTRIBUTED

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BOOK EXCERPT SLOWER IS BETTER BY RICARDO



Ricardo Larrivée PROVIDED

Ricardo Larrivée is back with 75 new delicious recipes — including some amazing vegetarian dishes, moth-watering desserts, breakfasts and more — in *Slower Is Better: From a Taco Fiesta to Chocolate Pudding Cake* (HarperCollins).

Following the success of his other book, *Slow Cooker Favourites: From Lasagne to Creme Brulee*, Larrivée continues to offer some great new slow-cooking options, showing foodies how to make cooking easier, more efficient and tastier than ever before.

The following two recipe excerpts are perfect options for a weeknight meal or a weekend treat.

Marsala-braised short ribs

Preparation: 45 minutes
Cooking: 8 hours
Servings: 4
Warm: Up to 6 hours. Freezes well

Short ribs are usually spotted on restaurant menus, which is why these have major star quality. The slight sweetness is courtesy of the dried currants, and the texture is a nod to traditional pork ribs. Except these are beef. And much fancier.

Ingredients:

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) cornstarch
- 2 cups (500 ml) beef broth
- 4 lb (1.8 kg) beef short ribs, cut between each bone
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) Marsala wine
- 2 cups (500 ml) veal stock
- 2 oz (55 g) chorizo sausage, diced
- 1/4 cup (35 g) dried currants
- 4 shallots, cut into thick slices
- 2 carrots, cut into small dice
- 2 stalks celery, cut into small dice
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- Salt and pepper

Directions:

1. In a bowl, dissolve the cornstarch in the broth. Set aside.

2. In a large skillet over high heat, brown half of the meat at a time in the oil. Season with salt and pep-



WINE

Wine pairing

A red wine from the Douro region of Portugal pairs perfectly with these short ribs: It offers just enough tannin to create contrast and ripe fruit flavours to complement the sauce.

RICARDO LARRIVÉE

per. Transfer to the slow cooker. Deglaze the skillet

with the Marsala. Let reduce for 1 minute. Add the broth mixture and the veal stock. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into the slow cooker.

3. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on Low for 8 hours. It can be maintained on Warm for up to 6 hours.

4. Serve with Barley Risotto and a vegetable of your choice.

Vegetable frittata

Preparation: 30 minutes
Cooking: 3 hours
Servings: 8
Warm: Up to 1 hour

This dish is twice as nice: a sumptuous, custardy omelet for dinner, and a frittata sandwich the next day — your new lunch staple. Get cracking!

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 10 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) milk
- 4 cups (95 g) baby spinach, chopped
- 2 cups (140 g) small broccoli florets
- 2 large tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup (100 g) grated mozza-

- rella cheese
- 1/4 cup (20 g) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- 1/4 cup (10 g) chopped fresh basil
- Pepper

Directions:

1. Butter the inside of the slow cooker and line the bottom with a strip of parchment paper, letting it extend upward on two sides.

2. In a bowl, combine the flour, baking powder and salt. Whisk in the eggs until smooth. Stir in the milk. Add the vegetables and half the mozzarella cheese (1/2 cup/50 g). Season with pepper. Pour into the slow cooker. Sprinkle with the remaining mozzarella (1/2 cup/50 g) and the Parmesan cheese.

3. Cover and cook on Low for 3 hours. It can be maintained on Warm for up to 1 hour.



4. Run the blade of a knife between the unlined portion of the cooker and the frittata. Remove the frittata from the slow cooker. Sprinkle with the basil.

5. Serve warm or cold.

IF YOU CAN'T COOK, AT LEAST YOU NEVER HAVE TO CLEAN UP.



LIQUID ASSETS

More and more stars turning to alcohol

Peter Rockwell
For Metro Canada



While celebrities hocking hooch is nothing new, 2016 has seen an unprecedented number jumping on the red hot whisky trend bandwagon with their own brands.

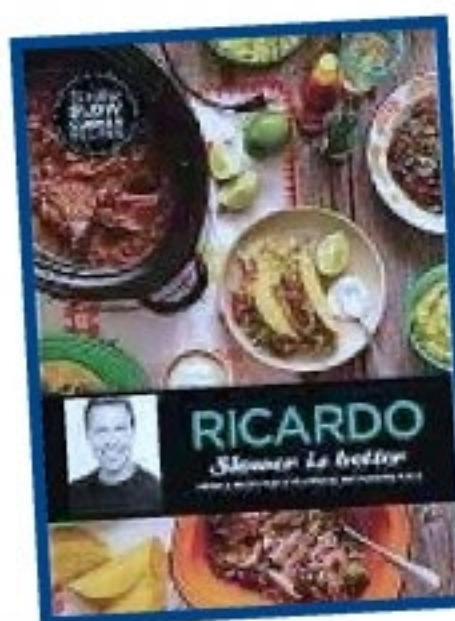
Some, like Wayne Gretzky's Red Cask (\$34.95-\$39.99), play up the celeb connection in spades, others like Virginia Black (\$39.95-\$49.99) that Drake offers promotion but not his name, are more subtle with their partnership.

Then there's Li-quormen's Ol' Dirty Can-

adian Whisky (\$29.95-\$33.99), the first, in what I'm sure will be a bevy of beverages, from the Trailer Park Boys. While you may question what hockey players and rappers know about making booze, no one who has seen the boys in action can dispute the hands on experience they bring to the liquor industry.

Recently launched in Ontario, in-store bottle signings have turned into the same fan frenzy circuses experienced previously in Atlantic Canada, where the whisky is made. Suspiciously light-bodied, once in your mouth it gets in-your-face fast, making it a good mixer for your favourite brown spirit cocktails.

Prices reflect the range across the country. Some products may not be available in all provinces.



RECIPES FROM SLOWER IS BETTER: FROM A TACO FIESTA TO CHOCOLATE PUDDING CAKE BY RICARDO LARRIVÉE ©2016. PUBLISHED IN ENGLISH BY HARPERCOLLINS PUBLISHERS LTD.

JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

Family drama preaches to the secular choir

THE SHOW: *This Is Us* (CTV)
Season 1, Episode 4
THE MOMENT: The sermon in the store

Randall (Sterling K. Brown), who was adopted at birth by a white family, is shopping for pants with his birth father William (Ron Cephas Jones), whom he met only recently. Earlier, Randall's neighbor had called security because she thought William was a vagrant, and Randall had waved off the incident.

"You didn't like me apologizing for you," Randall says now. "Because I grew up in a white house, you think I don't live in a black man's world."

William protests, but Randall continues: "You know the one — where that salesman has been eyeballing us ever since we came in. Where they'll ask for an ID with my credit card, even though they haven't asked for anybody else's. Plus a million things every day that I have to choose to let go. Just so I'm not pissed off all the time. Now try on the damn flat-front chinos."



Sterling K. Brown gives a nuanced performance as adoptee Randall in CTV's *This Is Us*. CONTRIBUTED

This Is Us is the kind of precision-crafted, network family drama — think *Parenthood*, *Brothers & Sisters*, thirtysomething — that acts as a secular church, communicating to us the rules of civil society. We witness good people navigating life's quandaries, and assess whether their choices are right or wrong.

This may seem square given our current jones for antiheroes, where we delight in watching

flawed people make bad choices. But as last May's record-breaking response to the teaser trailer for *This Is Us* proved (60 million Facebook and YouTube views), if a secular-sermon show is written and cast as well as this one, there's a real hunger for it.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

Payton's new role full of charisma

INTERVIEW

Walking Dead actor went from fandom to King Ezekiel

The *Walking Dead*'s newest cast member, Khary Payton, stands behind the show's controversial season 7 premiere, noting "it was a brutal episode but it was also six years in the making."

Payton's new character, King Ezekiel, was introduced in Sunday's episode, a week after the gruesome season opener in which two characters were killed in vicious fashion.

"This is a zombie apocalypse — you're going to lose people that you care about," Payton said Monday in a phone interview.

"I think if it happened in a Shakespearean way in which all the action takes place offstage and someone just runs in and tells you Glenn died, everybody is going to be disappointed. There's a certain amount that you have to experience in order for you to be satisfied, from a storytelling aspect."

"And the truth is that if you've been connecting with characters for several years and you're invested in them, it's supposed to be brutal when they go — that means that they meant something to you and that's what we're trying to do with this show. And frankly, if there is no conflict, then there is no drama."

As leader of a community called the Kingdom, Payton's charismatic character sits on a throne with a snarling tiger (which is created with special effects in post-production) by his side. He offers his followers protection from threats in the outside world — be they living or dead. He appears to be an ally for Rick and his group, who are reeling from their deadly encounter with Negan and his gang, the Saviors.

Payton, who hails from Georgia, acknowledges there is a duality to friendly King Ezekiel.

"I think when you're living in a crazy world, you've got to somehow deal with it in maybe an unconventional way," said Payton.

"It's like that Seal song, 'We're never gonna survive unless we get a little crazy.'"

The character stems from the comic books that inspired the AMC series, but the onscreen version has some differences.

"I enjoy reading the comic books, but I don't put any stock into the way that the comic books are going and what we might do on the TV series itself,"



The *Walking Dead*'s newest cast member, Khary Payton, who plays King Ezekiel, stands behind the show's controversial season 7 premiere. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HO-AMC, GENE PAGE



The thing that you fight in this show is your own sense of humanity.

Khary Payton

said Payton.

"Every time I think I've got it figured out, (writer-producer) Scott Gimple will throw me a curveball. So I just try to keep myself open to all the possibilities."

Payton said he was a fan of the show before landing the role, so it was easy to integrate himself into the cast. But he had to keep the part a secret.

"I've done video games and things where they want you to keep it a secret for two years," said Payton, who has also voiced characters for several animated series including *Teen Titans* and *Young Justice*.

"But this was about six months of not being able to talk about this story and three

months of not being able to even say that I was on *The Walking Dead*, so it's been a long time.

"When I shot the first episode, they threw a sheet over me and I had to dive in the back of the transportation truck and make sure that no one saw me coming or going — and fortunately nobody really knew who I was, so it was pretty easy."

"But it was also kind of a weird experience to get the biggest job of my life and not be able to say a word about it."

Payton couldn't say much about future episodes, but noted that when it comes to fighting villains, there's a bigger picture at play.

"I think the thing that you fight in this show is your own sense of humanity and how much of your humanity you're willing to give away to fight, to survive — are you going to live or are you just going to merely survive?" he said.

"The villains may change but at the end of the day the fight is within really yourself."

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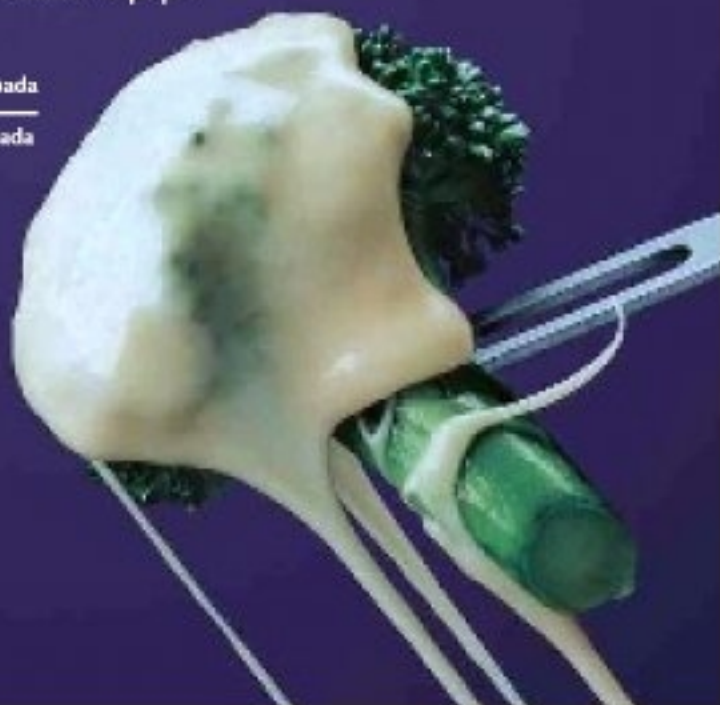
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The Cruze leaves smiles for miles



REVIEW

Five-door adds a sporty option to the Chevy family

Michael Accardi
AutoGuide.com

In the perpetual renaissance city of Detroit, Chevrolet has introduced a car it hopes will spark a five-door renaissance in North America: the 2017 Cruze Hatchback.

This marks the first time North American shoppers are offered the Cruze in multiple body shapes, and Chevrolet is hoping the hatch's 47.2 cubic feet of cargo capacity, coupled with the brand's commitment to connectivity, will help introduce the Cruze to a new set of buyers.

The Mexican-made five-door gives the Cruze lineup a functional and sporty-ish choice that the brand hopes will appeal to a more male, more affluent and more urban-centered user base than the sedan.

Further aiding Chevy's drum for new drivers is the addition of a 1.6-liter diesel engine in 2017, which will be available at multiple price points across the Cruze family in the hopes of courting spurned Volkswagen TDI lovers.

Premier shoppers can go one further and opt for the

Driver Confidence II Package, which adds IntelliBeam automatic highbeam control, forward collision alert, following distance indicator, and lane departure warning with lane keep assist.

The 153-horsepower 1.4-liter turbocharged four-cylinder carries over from the sedan, as does its 106.3-in wheelbase, the biggest change — besides its new found booty — is an eight-inch shorter overall length, which conspires to change everything.

Inside, the new hatchback posts its most significant gains over the four-door in carrying capacity, dwarfing its sibling by almost double with the seats up, and triple with the seats down. I was told the sedan and hatch actually share rear doors, as evidenced in the modest headspace gains, but the five-door does add a feeling of airiness along with improved rearward visibility.

The 2017 Chevrolet Cruze Hatchback isn't a car that will make memories in and of itself, but instead, it's a tool that Chevy hopes will offer shoppers the freedom to make new memories wherever the road may take them.

No, it's not a Focus RS, Civic Type R, or even a VW GTI, but that doesn't mean the 2017 Cruze hatch doesn't have plenty of smiles-per-miles potential. It's just a different type of smile, one that doesn't come from the visceral thrill of driving, but from the warm and fuzzy memories of a time well had.

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE HATCHBACK

THE BASICS

Engine: 1.4L turbo 4-cylinder
Power: 153 hp, 177 lb-ft of torque
Transmissions: 6-speed manual, 6-speed automatic
Fuel Economy (L/100km): 8.3 city, 6.4 hwy, 7.4 combined (LT manual)
Price: \$20,595



LOVE IT

- Rigid chassis = more fun
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LEAVE IT

- Tire noise in Premier trim
- Manual gearbox is boring
- Automatic feels slow
- Still no spice

TECHNOLOGY

Tesla taking turn toward self-driving



Jason Siu
AutoGuide.com

Tesla has announced that all vehicles being produced now will have full self-driving hardware.

Although it's not quite the Tesla Model 3 "part 2" announcement many were anticipating, the American electric automaker has confirmed that all new vehicles being produced now will have the hardware necessary for the vehicle to be fully autonomous. That includes

the upcoming Model 3 as Tesla continues to focus on building up its Autopilot software despite all the controversy currently surrounding it.

In total, eight surround cameras will be used to provide 360-degree visibility around the car at up to 250 meters of range, Tesla said in a blog post. In addition, 12 updated ultrasonic sensors will complement the vision, allowing for detection of both hard and soft objects at nearly twice the distance of the prior system. There will also be a forward-facing radar

with enhanced processing to provide additional data about the world on a redundant wavelength that is capable of seeing through heavy rain, fog, dust and even the car ahead.

In order to make the new system work, Tesla vehicles will be outfitted with a new onboard computer that the company claims has more than 40 times the computing power of the previous-generation unit. The computer will run the new Tesla-developed neural net for vision, sonar, and radar processing software.

Both Model S and Model X vehicles with the new hardware are already in production, and customers can purchase one today. But before the company can activate the new hardware, it has to further calibrate the new system using real-world driving data. Interestingly enough, Tesla vehicles with the new hardware will temporarily lack certain features that current Tesla vehicles have with first-generation Autopilot hardware, including automatic emergency braking, collision warning, lane holding and active cruise control.



Tesla Model S on display in downtown Los Angeles. RICHARD VOGEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fisker inspired by the butterfly

+ ENGINEERING

Aston Martin's hypercar turns reality upside-down

Aston Martin and Red Bull Racing's project is more than just an insane hypercar. Called the AM-RB 001, the hypercar was introduced earlier this year boasting insane figures, like its \$2.6-million to \$3.9-million price tag and an all-new V12 engine capable of revving up to 11,000 rpm.

The underbody for the AM-RB 001 weighs just 2,200 pounds and currently has an unofficial figure of 4,000 lb. total downforce with a track-only package. That means theoretically, the AM-RB001 is capable of driving upside-down across the roof of a tunnel. It will also have the ability to accelerate from zero to 200 mph in around 10 seconds.

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

WHEELS ROUNDUP

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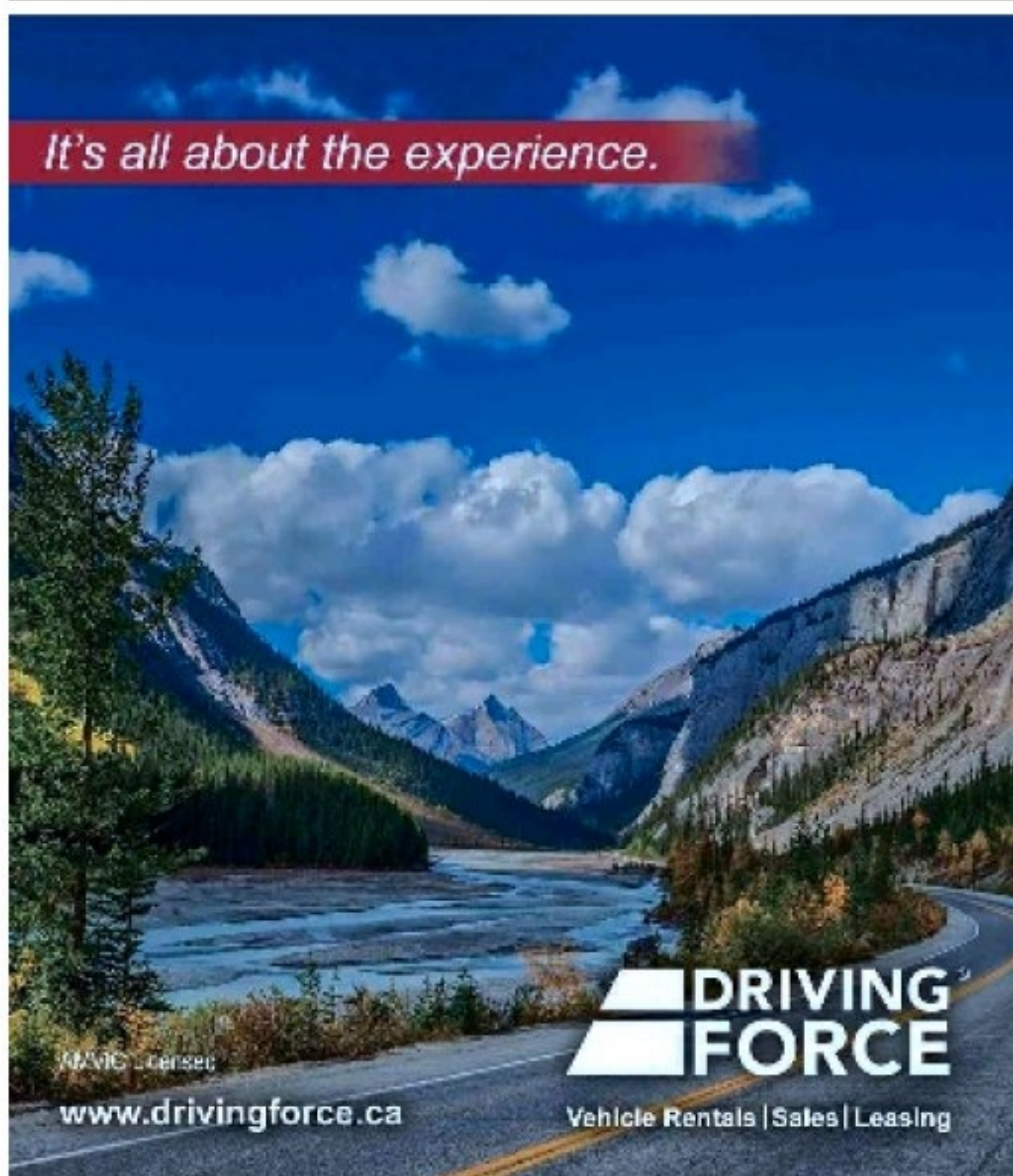


ELECTRIC VEHICLE

Fisker's new car will have snazzy doors

Henrik Fisker has released a teaser image of his first new car. Earlier this month, Fisker revealed he has created Fisker, Inc. and plans to launch a new, premium all-electric vehicle sporting his name. Giving us a first look at what to expect, Fisker has tweeted the above image with the caption: "A Breakthrough: Innovative new butterfly doors in our new Fisker model, for easier ingress/egress." He also promises that more will be shared next week on the new vehicle. It won't just be cars that Fisker is developing, as Fisker Nanotech will be the new company's battery division. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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INDUSTRY

Can Mitsubishi's new partners really save it?

Nissan has completed its acquisition of a 34 per cent equity stake in Mitsubishi Motors, becoming its largest shareholder. That means Mitsubishi will become part of the Global Alliance with Nissan and Renault, helping the Alliance be in the world's top three automotive groups by global volumes, with sales of 10 million units in fiscal year 2016. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



SALES NUMBERS

Boomers seek a different type of sporty driving

Not even the Chevrolet Corvette is immune to a sales slump. Earlier this month, Ford idled its Mustang plant for a week following a dip in sales because the sports car had sold nine percent less this year compared to last. And Chevrolet is also witnessing the same trend with its Camaro and Corvette. This year, Camaro sales are down 11 per cent, while Corvette sales are seeing a 14 per cent drop. Analysts believe that Baby Boomers in the U.S. are starting to age out of sports cars, but performance isn't something they're willing to give up. And that's why sales of BMW's M models and Mercedes-AMG are up, as shoppers give up sports cars for high-performance crossovers and SUVs.

JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



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IN NEW YORK KING HENRIK RULES OVER BLUES

Henrik Lundqvist made a season-high 35 saves for his 60th career shutout to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-0 win over the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday night. AL BELLO/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Senators prevail as Turris grabs overtime clincher

Kyle Turris scored the overtime winner as the Ottawa Senators defeated the Carolina Hurricanes 2-1 on Tuesday night.

Dion Phaneuf also scored and Craig Anderson made 32 saves for the Sens (6-3-0), who were playing their first of 10 home games this month. Jaccob Slavin scored for the Hurricanes (2-4-3).

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kane records three points as Blackhawks rout Flames

Patrick Kane had a goal and two assists, and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Calgary Flames 5-1 on Tuesday night for their third straight win.

Kane scored his third of the season in the first, and then set up Artem Anisimov's tiebreaking power-play goal in the third. Anisimov extended his career-best point streak to eight games.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Maple Leafs' Nazem Kadri beats Connor McDavid to score past Cam Talbot on Tuesday. CLAUS ANDERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

Young guns fail to fire in first faceoff

NHL

McDavid and Matthews held off scoresheet

The first ever NHL meeting between Connor McDavid and Auston Matthews failed to live up to its considerable hype.

Neither McDavid nor Matthews found the scoresheet Tuesday night, Matthews's Toronto Maple Leafs prevailing 3-2 in overtime behind 44 saves from Frederik Andersen and two goals from Nazem Kadri, including the winner.

It was the third win in four games at home this season for

TUESDAY In Toronto

3	2
LEAFS	OILERS

the Leafs (3-4-3), who also saw Ben Smith find the scoresheet.

Edmonton, meanwhile, has dropped two in a row for the first time this year (7-2-1). Anton Lander and Darnell Nurse both scored for the club, Cam Talbot stopped 28 of 31 shots.

Tuesday marked not only the first NHL matchup between the last two No. 1 overall picks, but the first ever NHL game in Toronto for McDavid, who grew

up just north of the city in Newmarket.

All throughout the night Oilers coach Todd McLellan worked to get extra opportunities for McDavid, shuffling him onto three of the four Edmonton lines. That forced his counterpart, Mike Babcock, to work extra hard at ensuring that his top defensive pairing of Morgan Rielly and Nikita Zaitsev (as well as a Kadri-led matchup line) got on the ice to match up against McDavid.

The 19-year-old got his chances though, rushing down the right side at one point and then flipping a backhand attempt on Andersen. McDavid had four shots on goal in nearly 23 minutes.

Matthews, meanwhile, had chances of his own after a quiet first period, including a few good opportunities on setups from fellow rookie and the NHL's rookie of the month for October, William Nylander. The American centre, who finished with six shots, has been held without a point in four consecutive games.

The game itself though never quite materialized into a showdown between the two.

The hype, which saw even Wayne Gretzky and Bobby Orr fly in to attend, exceeded the reality. McDavid and Matthews saw the ice against one another only sparingly over two periods, though more so in the final frame. THE CANADIAN PRESS

No. 1 picks took different routes to stardom

Wayne Gretzky, arguably the greatest player in NHL history, felt he had to be there in person to witness the historic first ever NHL meeting between Connor McDavid and Auston Matthews.

Now a member of the Edmonton Oilers management, Gretzky flew into Toronto specifically to attend Tuesday's matchup between McDavid's Oilers and Matthews' Maple Leafs. The 19-year-old cornerstones of two iconic Canadian franchises will long be compared, but McDavid and Matthews are two very different players from very different backgrounds.

"Other than us being first overall picks in back-to-back years, that's really the only thing in common we have,"

McDavid said before playing his first NHL game in Toronto, where he used to attend games as a fan of the Maple Leafs.

Matthews remembers first hearing about McDavid when he was granted exceptional status into the Ontario Hockey League as a 15-year-old.

McDavid, by contrast, didn't hear a word about Matthews, an American from the hockey wilderness of Scottsdale, Ariz., until the 2015 world junior championships when the two faced off in a matchup be-

tween Canada and the United States, with the Americans losing 5-3.

The hype was just getting going around then for Matthews, who went to Phoenix Coyotes games as a kid (some coached by Gretzky) and had to work hard to find ice-time as well as challenging competition.

"It's one of the things that has changed a little bit in the Southwest," Gretzky said of Matthews' rise. "The best athletes at eight, nine, 10, 11, played baseball, tennis,

golf (before) ... and now some of the best athletes like Auston are saying 'You know what, I want to play ice hockey.'"

Unlike McDavid, who was thriving as a teenager for the Erie Otters ahead of his entry into the NHL, Matthews opted to forgo junior hockey, spending last season in the Swiss Hockey League.

One similarity, however, is the responsibility both have as marquee talents on hopeful Canadian franchises.

"I think it would be a lot easier for (the media) if I came in here and said 'I hate him! Blah, blah, blah,'" McDavid said. "But he's a good kid. I'm excited to play against him."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Connor McDavid and Auston Matthews



GETTY IMAGES



Holly Holm lands a solid punch to then-champion Ronda Rousey's face during their title bout at UFC 193 in Australia, 2015. It was Rousey's only loss in the UFC and it was one that has kept her out of the sport for a year. QUINN ROONEY/GETTY IMAGES

Rousey: Nunes clash 'one of my last fights'

MMA

UFC 207 title bout could be beginning of end for star

Ronda Rousey says her bantamweight title shot against Amanda Nunes at UFC 207 will be one of her final mixed martial arts bouts.

Rousey spoke about her fight Tuesday during an appearance on Ellen DeGeneres' talk show.



Champion Amanda Nunes
GETTY IMAGES

The 29-year-old Olympic judo medalist hasn't fought since November 2015, when she lost her title to Holly Holm.

When asked how much longer she will continue fighting, Rousey replied: "Not that long."

"I'm wrapping it up," Rousey added. "This is definitely one of my last fights, so everyone better watch, because the show isn't going to be around forever."

Rousey (12-1) said she has been training twice a day since early August for her comeback bout. She will face Nunes (13-4) at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas on Dec. 30. Rousey became one of the world's most famous female athletes and a top pay-per-view draw during her meteoric MMA rise. She was the first women's bantamweight champion in UFC history, and she defended her belt six times before her stunning loss to Holm in Australia.

The 135-pound title has changed hands twice since Rousey's defeat. Nunes won it with a first-round stoppage of Miesha Tate at UFC 200 in July.

Rousey described the month-

to-month rigours of training as the most difficult part of a fighting career.

"I think it's more the buildup that's more tiring than anything else," Rousey said. "It's the weeks and weeks of buildup beforehand, where you know you're fighting this one person, and it's like this showdown and the most important thing in your whole life, and then millions of people are watching."

"It's that buildup for weeks on end. If (the fight) happened right now, I wouldn't be nervous. It's the waiting."

Rousey has taken several acting jobs in the past few years. She also spoke about a comfortable personal life with her boyfriend, UFC heavyweight Travis Browne. "He's got me domesticated now, a little bit," Rousey said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He's got me domesticated now, a little bit.

Ronda Rousey on her UFC boyfriend Travis Browne

NFL

Roethlisberger not ruled out for Ravens

Mike Tomlin isn't underestimating Ben Roethlisberger's healing powers. The Pittsburgh Steelers coach is keeping the door open for his franchise quarterback and his surgically repaired left knee to return on Sunday in Baltimore.

Roethlisberger tore cartilage in the knee during the second quarter of a loss to Miami on Oct. 16 and underwent outpatient surgery the following day. He stood on the sideline in sweatpants while backup Landry Jones played capably in a 27-16 loss to



Ben Roethlisberger
GETTY IMAGES

New England and was able to practise during Pittsburgh's bye week and again on Monday.

The main issues for Roethlisberger are swelling and pain tolerance, things that have hardly been a deterrent to Roethlisberger in the past. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN BRIEF

CFL weekly award goes to Elimimian, Reed and Madu

B.C. Lions linebacker Solomon Elimimian and Ottawa Redblacks teammates Taylor Reed and Mossis Madu Jr. are the CFL's top players for Week 17. Elimimian had 10 tackles and two sacks as the Lions defeated the Saskatchewan Roughriders 24-6 on Saturday.

Reed, a linebacker, recorded a career-high 12 tackles in the Redblacks' 23-10 victory over Winnipeg at Investors Group Field on Saturday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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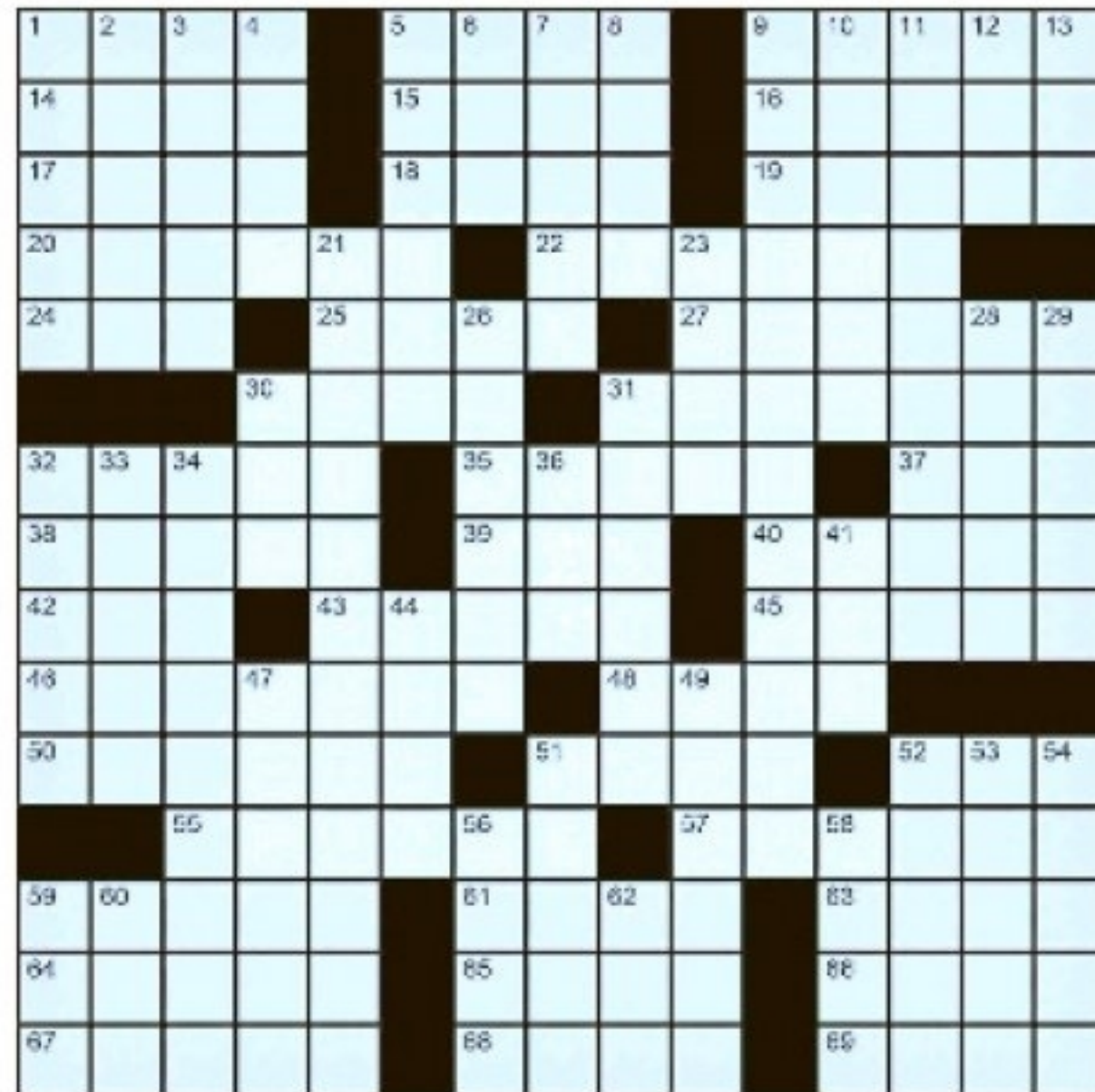
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. List-ending abbreviations
 5. __ de soie (Silk cloth)
 9. Pump-wearer's relievers
 14. Capital of Qatar
 15. Donations
 16. Extreme
 17. Egyptian sun god, variably
 18. __ up (Become tight-lipped)
 19. Birth-related
 20. Character in "The Jungle Book" (2016)
 22. Plotter's strategy
 24. Author Ms. Hinton, et al.
 25. Encumbrance
 27. Heavenly god in ancient Greek mythology
 30. __, donor (Unknown benefactor)
 31. 1988: "A Little Respect" duo
 32. __ Dog Night
 35. Relax
 37. Historic time
 38. Open court hearings
 39. Wax-stripping site
 40. Someone who appraises
 42. Dictionary abbr.
 43. Range in Quebec, __ Mountains
 45. Keeners
 46. Invent, as a story or idea: 2 wds.
 48. Bivouac
 50. Frozen fruity treat
 51. __ carpet
 52. __ of the Covenant



55. __ and Delilah
 57. Memoirs of a __ (Arthur Golden novel)
 59. "Clueless" (1995) actress Ms. Donovan
 61. Knitting supply
 63. Luxury fashion label
 64. Coal __

65. TV/movies actor Rob
 66. Recipe instruction, __ pinch of salt
 67. 1991 Warren Beatty title movie gangster role
 68. Proofreading mark
 69. Airline reservations spot

DOWN

1. Red wax cheeses
 2. From head- __
 3. Enjoys gum
 4. Performed a ballad
 5. "Serpico" (1973) star Al
 6. Kay's alphabet-follower

7. Accumulate
 8. "Gomer Pyle, __"
 9. Silent movie Western starring Canadian actress Mary Pickford's younger sister Lottie, "The Man from __" (1918)
 10. Doubled-letter-beginning creatures

11. Diminish in strength
 12. 1708 Attilio Ariosti opera, Amor __ Nemici
 13. "My Gal __" (1942)
 21. "She said I don't know / Must be in my soul..." hit by Canadian band Chilli-wack: 2 wds.
 23. Catapult
 26. Take a fastener off the papers
 28. Cheering-on person
 29. Soothsayers
 30. __ Lingus (Irish airline)
 31. Ten person race placement
 32. Some amphibians
 33. Household bill, commonly
 34. __ Rapids (Watery wonder in New Brunswick)
 36. Fellows
 41. Do film work
 44. Disapproving utterances
 47. Puts down
 49. Wee raptor
 51. Nose-in-the-air type
 52. Hit's place on a vintage record
 53. Valerie Harper sitcom character
 54. 18-__ gold
 56. Stealth birds
 58. Ms. Lupino's
 59. Pol. abode in Ottawa
 60. Lucy of "Ally McBeal"
 62. Be beholden

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* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
 Travel plans look exciting! Talk to a close friend or partner about plans to expand your world through further studies, publishing or exploring new places.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
 Financial discussions will go well today, especially if they refer to shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. Even discussions that are work-related will financially benefit you.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
 This is a good day to discuss business with others. It's also a good day to enjoy the company of others and just hang out with friends. Basically, you just want to be happy.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
 You can accomplish a lot at work today because your relations with coworkers are positive. For some, work-related travel will be pleasant and profitable.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
 This is a positive day, because the Moon is in your fellow Fire sign dancing with lucky Jupiter. This encourages happy, upbeat vibes with everyone you meet. Enjoy playful activities with children.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
 Family discussions will go well today. This is a good day to explore redecorating ideas that you have been considering.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
 This is a strong day for those of you who write, sell, market, teach or act, because your communication skills are strong. Enjoy conversations with siblings, relatives and neighbors.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
 Business and commerce are favored today. You also will enjoy buying something for your home or exploring real estate possibilities.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
 Today the Moon is in your sign dancing with your ruler, lucky Jupiter. That's why you feel happy, relaxed and content with the world. Things will tend to go your way today.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
 Solitude in beautiful surroundings will please you, so find a private moment just for yourself. Even a quiet cup of coffee with a newspaper will be a moment of luxury.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
 A female friend can help you today. Be open to offers of assistance. In turn, don't hesitate to ask someone for help.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
 Personal details about your private life are under discussion by others today. No worries, because things look positive. In fact, people are saying good things about you!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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